

Italy Declares War on Germany, Granted Status of Co-Belligerent

Berlin Reports:

Red Army Opens Great Offensive Along Big Front

Regulations Relaxed

Building of Large U.S.O. Recreational Centre Here

Is Authorized by Council

City council Tuesday night relaxed the building regulations to permit the erection of a \$30,000 U.S.O. recreation centre at the south west intersection of 100 street and 103 avenue by Canadian contractors under supervision of the United States Engineers.

Alermen attached the proviso to the permission to proceed with the building of the centre, which was granted by the Dominion government that the building will remain in the city until the termination of the war after the termination of the armistice.

Major John W. Fry intimated that he had received a communication from Maj. Gen. W. W. Peeler, D.S.O., Ed., representing the Dominion government, that the building will remain in the city until the termination of the war after the termination of the armistice.

Major Gen. W. W. Peeler, and Ralph V. Bellamy, representing the Edmonton Town Planning Commission, opened the erection of the building on the site of the old building that they wished to place no obstacle in the way of providing a suitable site for the erection of a women's auxiliary services project, had been observed the Germans were not caught off guard.

The Red Army has driven within two miles of Kiev, great German bastion on the Dnieper river, the newspaper *Izvestia* announced today.

"Kiev is about a front-line district," it said. "You can see the steeples of Kiev Pechersk Lavra (biggest and oldest of Russian monasteries) and the big building of the Central People's Committee of the Ukraine."

Churchill Raps U.S. Senators

By DONALD COE
Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin
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ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, ALGIERS, Oct. 13—Anglo-American forces have won 100-squares-of-dent in the German defence line across Italy in gains ranging up to 10 miles, which the Allies have been pushing through the Apennines.

Surging forward in the key sectors of a 50-mile front from central Italy to the Adriatic, the Allies expected to capture the towns of San Cesario di Somma, Riposto and Ercolano.

In the centre, the British and Americans through the Apennines miles beyond the Calore river to San Cesario di Somma and San Donato di Somma, were in position to threaten directly the Vuchi-Antro junction on the Naso river, forming the key to the Apennines through the mountains.

Against spasmodic German resistance the British and Canadian forces, with the Americans, were fighting their way to the Adriatic, sector number one along.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 7

Four Persons Are Burned to Death On Quebec Farm

SHERBROOKE, Que., Oct. 13—(CP)—Sir Guy Granet, 76, prominent railway executive and director of The Times of Canada, died yesterday at his home in Gloucester, Ont. It was announced today. In 1918 he was representative of the food ministry of the Canadian government in the United States. He was knighted in 1919.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 7

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Continued on Page 2, Col. 7

Sees Hitler

London, Oct. 13—(CP)—The official of the International Woodworkers of America (CIO) said yesterday that a strike vote prior to the election of King George's two British aircrew carriers and a United States battleship, moved out of Gibraltar harbor into the Mediterranean today.

The U.S. battleship was not identified, but the information reached here from the British information service.

The aircraft carriers were said to be the *Intrepid* and *Formidable*, both of 23,000 tons. They were accompanied by four British and three American destroyers.

The vessels left behind 35 merchantmen of various tonnages, including nine damaged ships. Two Italian tankers were said to be among the ships at Gibraltar.

By ROBERT MUSEL
Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin
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LONDON, Oct. 13—The Berlin radio reported today that Russia had launched a great new offensive on a 200-mile central front and signs increased that the Red Army was squaring off for an attempt to wrest the Crimea from Nazi hands.

Nazi broadcasts reported an attempted Soviet landing in the Valley of the Donets in the South Crimea, Red Army artillery shelling Kerch coastal town tipping the balance in favor of the Russians comprising the eastern Crimea.

The Berlin radio acknowledged "temporary" breaches in its lines but denied that "heavy" Soviet offensive along the entire central front from west of Smolensk to the area of Gomel in slower. The Red Army has driven within two miles of Kiev, great German bastion on the Dnieper river, the newspaper *Izvestia* announced today.

"Kiev is about a front-line district," it said. "You can see the steeples of Kiev Pechersk Lavra (biggest and oldest of Russian monasteries) and the big building of the Central People's Committee of the Ukraine."

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Servicemen Come First

Thanks to the efforts of the War Services Council of Northern Alberta, which sent a representative to the City Council meeting last night, the proposed recruitment depot in downtown Edmonton has been endorsed conditionally by the civic authorities.

If the United States Red Cross, which proposes to erect the structure, can secure an understanding from the Dominion Government that the building will stand on Edmonton's proposed civic centre site at 100 Street and 103 Avenue, will be moved within a year after the conclusion of the war, the project will be permitted to proceed.

This is a distinct triumph for those who take the war seriously enough to believe that the men and women of the armed forces come first in all social enterprises. For opposition to this proposal was strenuous.

It was opposed by the town planning authority, who said the temporary structure on its proposed site a violation of the zoning regulations. It was opposed by selective service officials, who feared that the use of carpenters for this purpose would divert workmen from the house building program.

The argument of the War Services Council was simply that while these statements might be true, it was still a fact that the needs of those who are fighting democracy's battles, whether they be Canadians, British, Americans or anything else, must be first.

The decision establishes an important and worthwhile precedent.

V

Mid Ocean Filling Stations

The Azores lie less than two-thirds of the way from the coast of the maritime provinces and the New England states to Portugal. They flank the steamship lanes across the North Atlantic and are virtually on the more southerly route followed by most of the world's maritime traffic. The importance of the air naval bases in the islands which Portugal has put at the disposal of Britain and its Allies is thus obvious.

These are the best of all outposts from which to conduct a campaign of patrolling in the mid-Atlantic and Allied convoys now as fully protected in that area as they have been in the coastal zones on either side. As bases from which to carry on the vigorous offensive launched against the submarine raider last spring, the island airfields and harbours are equally useful. The securing of these will go a good way to counter the "new device" with which the U-boats have been equipped in an effort to restore their effectiveness.

It is the need for a long range bombing force from the eastern coast of this continent to the Azores, and with fuelling facilities there the patrol planes will not have to turn back half-way across to refuel their tanks. There will be a corresponding saving to destroyers and smaller warships, which cannot carry enough fuel to maintain maximum speed all the way across. Based on the Azores, these can use their speed with full effect in the part of the ocean where that has not been the case.

The anti-submarine war can therefore be carried on with re-doubled energy, thanks to the mid-ocean filling stations.

V

He's Only the Figurehead

Observers in London who are described as "qualified" say the battle in Europe is going so well for the Allies that the Nazi empire may collapse this fall. They do not mean that Germany is likely to be so routed that it will immediately submit, but that Hitler's party and try to salvage their own prestige and the country's remaining military strength by negotiating a treaty.

Should that happen it will be in the tradition of the past. They made the Kaiser a scapegoat for the first great war and secured a compromise settlement which left them, with both power and pretexes with which to engineer another drive for world mastery. Hitler can hardly be expected to do the same. The former defeat, and upon that must answer the popular will to war and the machinery with which to make that will effective. That the militarists will try for a repeat performance seems likely enough, though they might be forced to do it by political domination. But that they have already come to accept that decision is doubtful.

The London observers could be better employed in predicting the imminent downfall of Hitler, despite the mounting troubles which are obviously crowding in upon him and his gang. If that idea got wide acceptance in the Allied countries it could do only harm to them, to the rest of the world and to the future of Europe.

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Nazism is only a backlash of the militaristic ambitions which the Prussian old guard has imposed upon Germany ever since the days of Bismarck. To hang Hitler and Himmler and the other heads of the Nazi party would not make Germany a safe neighbor for the other nations. Prussianism must be put in its place, completely and finally, as a force in the shaping

of public opinion and national policy. The casting of Adolf would no more guarantee peace to the world than did the ousting or Wilhelm.

V

It is statistically that a ship slides down the waves in Canadian ship yards every day. At the lower end of the output of all news despatches credited to it or to The Associated Press in this paper, and all other news published that are not given to republication of special despatches herein are also reserved.

It was strictly in keeping with Nazi morals and methods to plant a delayed-action mine in the cellar of the Naples post office, which blew up and caused the death of scores of people of all ages and both sexes.

It is the same with the Italian Nazis. They did not know their lie associates well enough to keep away from the place until it had been thoroughly searched. Unless the fear of reprisals is driven into their determined minds, the Nazis will convert every village they come into a mine field before they leave. It is not possible to expect anything else.

V

Thursday night, 60 German planes crossed the English coast, 15 of which got through to the target and returned with 10 per cent of their number. The same night a three-hour procession of bombers streaked across the Channel from British bases to blast Stuttgart, Friedrichshafen and Munich. Subsequent operations only bring out the number of planes which have been lost in coastal waters. What weight of bombs was dropped on the three targets was not immediately announced, but may be supposed to have been somewhere around the 2,000-ton mark that has now become common. This contrast fairly reflects the relative striking power of Allied and Nazi air forces.

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Looking Backward

From The Bulletin File

1893: 50 Years Ago

The attendance at the world's fair has been encouraging up to date.

Mr. George D. Richardson with eighteen passengers and the entire crew have been up for lost on Lake Erie.

H. C. Little, barrister, has removed to Wetaskiwin.

The bakery is to be started at Ft. Saskatchewan by Mr. Monteau.

The yield of onions in this district last season was enormous and it is estimated there are 3,000 bushels for sale.

W. T. Livock left Saturday for Onion Lake. A. F. Martin, D.L.S., arrived in town Saturday, having completed his work for the season at the onion fields.

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The Bulletin's SPORT SHOW by Hal Dean

EVIDENTLY Jack McIntyre must have anticipated the first snow of the season would be along this morning, thus putting curlers in a very receptive mood for all matters pertaining to the roarin' game. In any event, last night's message from the head of the Royal Club regarding the semi-annual meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 2, was timed very nicely.

After being without rink facilities for just one year, Vancouver is expected to have ice available again this coming winter. The army authorities have suggested that the building of the Forum Halls, which are planned, are accordingly going ahead for the return of hockey to the coast city. Could it be that the weather might?

Fit. Lt. Paul Clifford Laidlaw, of Vancouver, sports reporter of the *Standard*, was married to Miss Ardelle Jane Larsen, formerly of Evansburg, Pa., on Saturday evening on Friday evening. Fit. Lt. J. M. Swan will be the officiating priest.

Ralph Dahlus' Aggies are scheduled to make a bid for a spot in the Interfac football picture at Varsity grid on Saturday. They are taking on the year-leading Med-Pharm Dents squad today and go back against Anti-Com-Law tomorrow. One of the Aggies' best players, base ball player in Tokyo, Decem- ber 18, 1925.

Third money was taken by Calmette Farm's Son of Peace, which finished 14 in starts this year, and the \$175.00 added to boosted his record to 15-12.

Twenty-one, this medal is one of your bombs." Babe told the filer, "and give it back to them with interest."

Last July, Babe Ruth got a letter from Scott. He had been shot down in the same prison as Babe Ruth, and when he got out he was given a job as a cook. Babe and allowed him to live. He remained with him for a year, and then was again in action, he was killed in New Guinea.

That's why Babe Ruth reserved a seat at the game last Sunday at Sportmen's Park in Dick Scott's memory.

Edmontonian on Roster

Maple Leafs Leave for Camp To Begin Season's Training

TORONTO, Oct. 13.—(CP)—Toronto Maple Leafs, 29 strong, Tuesday left for St. Catharines to begin training for the 1943-44 National Hockey League season which they open Oct. 30 against New York.

There were only three veterans in the roster of 29 players Coach Clarence Campbell had taken with him, but two others had some service last winter.

The veterans were Bob Boughan, left wing, who was named as captain of the team for the season, Lorne Carr and Bucko McDonald.

The two who had come from experience were Jim McLean, who had played in Leaf games and saw action in two or three games away from home, and Jackie Hockley, who had been unable to play centre ice after Syl Apps broke his leg, a game with Bobo last year.

McLean is a university student and other student players are Tommie O'Neill, Toronto, and Frank D'Amato, who is the only one in Canadian baseball who is only a year or two old. It has appealed to him to join the team.

McLean's criticism is based chiefly on the Congress' poor body of United States players who are still interested in Canadian baseball is only a year or two old. It has appealed to him to join the team.

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Vic McKey of Kitchener, Ont., secretary of the Inter-Counties Baseball Association, who is most interested in Canadian baseball is only a year or two old. It has appealed to him to join the team.

Several recently appointed assistant manager of the P. R. Mallory Company of Indianapolis, which has been in the game for the duration of the war to date, will be on the team.

It is the first season of the Indianapolis team since its organization in 1932, leading the Capitals to one Canadian Cup championship, two provincial titles and one more this year.

Among the Toronto included Elwyn Morris and Ross Johnstone. The latter played with Oshawa Generals in the junior O.H.A. last year and just last season and Dunlap has been with the team this fall with Ottawa Combinines in the Ontario Rugby Football Union. He said he had not been playing with the navy senior team this fall.

Others were Ron Matthews and Jim Thomson of Winnipeg; Jack McCormick of Edmonton; George Booth and Archibald of St. John's, Nfld.; Fred Carr of Galt, Ont.; and Fred Knowles of Fort William; Red Carr of Nanaimo, B.C.; Galt Bodnar and Archibald of St. John's, Nfld.

Day announced that Bill Potts of Chicago Black Hawks had agreed to let Kenosha, a 23-year-old veteran, play with the team. There has been a dispute between the two clubs about this.

St. Paul's cathedral is the fourth church to stand on its present site since Saxon times.

THRIFTY SHAVES With Minors Blades!

Minors stands first among low- price blades—the keenest and best double edge blade in its class. Try it and see for yourself.

MINORS
4 BLADES 10¢

Where the
Smart Clothes
Come From
C. L. MEN'S SHOP

Son of Equipoise Overtakes With Regards in Close Finish

Shut Out Scores Win in Laurel Stakes •

Boosts Total '43 Earnings To \$31,425

BALTIMORE, Oct. 13.—(AP)—Displaying the form which carried him to the top of the three-year-old heap last season, Shut Out carried the pink and black silks of the Green Stable to a \$10,000 Laurel Stakes before a Columbus Day crowd of 13,444 persons at Pimlico Tuesday.

Shut Out had to go all out to attain the win on the 20th running of this transplanted Laurel Park fixture, edging out Mr. (Tom) St. George's White Ribbons by a neck after the two had raced side by side down the stretch.

Shut Out's four-year-old chestnut over the mile and 1/16 in 1:24.2 just one-fifth of a second off the track record.

The victory was Shut Out's fourth in 14 starts this year, and the \$175.00 added to boosted his record to 15-12.

Third money was taken by Calmette Farm's Son of Peace, which finished 14 in starts this year, and the \$175.00 added to boosted his record to 15-12.

With Regan making his debut start in the days following, he got into an early lead which he and Jockey Johnny Longden of Taber, Alta., stretched out to six lengths as they crossed the wire in 1:24.2.

Out edged up on the rail to take the lead midway down the stretch.

The 1943 Kentucky Derby winner was a 2-year-old gelding who was coupled with his stablemate, Famous Victory and the entry rewarded their backers at the odds of \$4.60, \$2.40 and \$2.20 for a \$2.00 ticket.

—By SID FEDER

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 13.—(AP)—The scattered pieces of the

St. Louis Cardinals baseball were being swept up yesterday as Frankie Crosetti was handed the bouquets and half a dozen Red Birds set on their late lamento world series.

And all agreed no block-

ers ever had such a

bad ending as the

Cardinals did.

Attendance for entry in cup play was held to Harold Bailey of Toronto, Ontario, Rugby Football Union secretary, and the club's annual general meeting was held yesterday.

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28	29	30	31												

SECOND SECTION

EDMONTON, ALBERTA—WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1943

PAGE NINE

Edmonton Bulletin

Police Department Under Fire at Council Meeting

Aldermen Rap Suppression Of Recent Robbery Reports, Traffic Violations in City

Suppression of reports by city police officers of recent break-ins throughout the city was criticized by Ald. F. J. Mitchell at Tuesday night's council meeting, and he was critical also of the non-enforcement of traffic regulations, especially at the Jasper avenue and 101 street intersection.

I Saw Today



KEN DUGGAN
giving his views to the weather
in the central section
of the city.

AND

Earl Robertson, the central section of the city, was congratulated on his eighth wedding anniversary; Art Higenbottam, Jr., exchanging greetings with a friend; and a group of visitors to the city; C. A. Hyndman driving toward the centre of the city from the West; and, Andy Lameman, the fast man, the hall boy, who is over and heading his clubs toward the main hall. Mrs. George E. Shaw in the library with her son Allan; Mollie Stans, smiling at a friend in the central section; and, a group of Virginians back at the Legislative buildings after a pleasant holiday.

First Snow Falls: Forecast Is "Fair" to "Good"

Edmontonians made their way to work Wednesday morning through the first snowfall of the season. The snow quickly changed to rain, however, but by noon in the afternoon, October 13, a noticeable change from the beautiful Indian summer weather of the last few weeks. It was still raining at 4 p.m. This is not an unusually early snowfall, as in several other years September has seen snow, possibly by cold weather.

In spite of the snowfall the temperatures remained fairly mild. Tuesdays high temperature was 55 and the overnight low just hit the freezing point at 32 degrees.

Wednesday, however, it began to rain and changed to snow around 6:45 a.m. At 8:30 it was raining again and the snow quickly changed to sleet. The temperature was 15 of an inch. The weather forecast is fair, not much change in temperature.

Charged with manslaughter, Mrs. Bernice LaPage, Edmonton, was tried on Tuesday, Oct. 13, in the Provincial Court of Justice. W. A. Macdonald, the lawyer, was called in. The hearing is proceeding. The charge against Mrs. LaPage resulted from the fatal shooting of a man, who is alleged by the crown to be the result of illegal operation, passing on to him a charge of procuring a fetus also a charge of procuring abortion.

Five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

A funeral service will be held on Friday, Oct. 15, at 2 p.m. Andrew-McLaughlin funeral parlour, with the Rev. J. Berry officiating. Burial will be in Edmonton cemetery.

In in Sinton, Ont., Mrs. Foley died on Tuesday, Oct. 13, at the time of her death, this city, died on Tuesday at her home, 7874 Jasper avenue.

Born in Sinton, Ont., Mrs. Foley was a widow for 20 years and had lived here since that time.

She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. C. S. Smith, Edmonton, Mrs. M. E. H. Gandy, Edmonton, and Mrs. L. W. Allen, Edmonton; one son, Russell E. Foley, of Edmonton;

five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

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Ford Cars—Ford Trucks

You are urged to keep your Ford Car or Truck in the best possible mechanical condition at all times.

Necessary war-time restrictions and the problem of manpower may cause delay at times, but we are striving to give the best possible service to Ford Equipment. Let us talk over your problems.

DOMINION MOTORS LIMITED

"EDMONTON FORD DEALERS"

107 St. and Jasper Ave. 118 St. and Jasper Ave.

ROLLER SKATE

At the Silver Glide Roller Bowl
124 Street, 105 Avenue
EVERY DAY
SATURDAY AFTERNOON 1:30 to 4:30.
"It's Cooler at The Glide"

The BARN TONIGHT

Ladies Must Be Accompanied by Gentleman Escort

Jewish Men, Women on Active Service Honored



Photo by House Studios
tribute to 165 Jewish men and women from Edmonton and the surrounding district who have enlisted for active service in Canada's armed forces, was paid Sunday afternoon in Talmud Torah Hall, 103 street, when an Honor Roll containing their names was dedicated. In the above

The communication from the chief of police, in reply to Ald. Mitchell's query, stated that certain instructions were given at various times to police constables responsible for the enforcement of all laws, but these various instructions were given by the police, not by the police constables.

Why the news of recent robberies came to the attention of the city was not explained by the newspaper.

He said that news of these break-ins would have been given to the police constables operating in the city and they would have been warned to be more careful of their property.

He recognized that the police force had a very difficult job to do, but he said that the information concerning the break-ins did not help them in the performance of that duty, and probably assisted the thieves in their operations.

CONSIDERABLE LOSS

He said that considerable loss had been taken by the thieves and asked that council be furnished with a statement of the amount and the value of the goods and cash stolen from city property.

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Russian Tongue May Be Taught At University

Establishment of a Russian language course at University of Alberta will be considered by the war, Dr. Robert Newell, university president, said, Wednesday.

Understandings in the east are that the university will be asked to make available to the army a room in the basement of the university for the use of the army.

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MISS M. DOUGLAS CRITICIZES POLICE

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A-R-O-U-N-D THE TOWN

A marriage solemnized between Nellie Hoosen, 19, of Edmonton, and Howard Hosen, both of Edmonton, was declared null and void by Mr. Justice C. C. McLaurin in supreme court Tuesday.

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DOROTHY DIX SAYS—

Men in America "Off" Domestic Thrones

Educated Women Refine Crude Males While Cultured

Husbands Seldom Improve or Make Change in Wives

A correspondent writes: "According to the code of law and custom, he is the head of the house. He is supposed to establish the official status of the family and to be the one who, in common practice, rules the home. But the cultured man is of course, dominant in his business, but in his home doesn't the average man sing pretty small. And when he does, it's just a few banches, and I don't mean slacks, either?"

Right you are, Sister. In this country at least, women by hook or crook, or by subtlety or wiles, have somehow managed to exert more influence over their husbands than the husbands themselves. And to have grabbed it for themselves. Any Gallup poll would show that in ninety-nine houses, the wife is the head of the family. Friend wife who settles all the family problems, who is keeping even the scullion husband about them, and when there is any argument between them about any point, she compromises by doing her way.

BETTER FOR WOMEN TO BE SUPERIOR

Whether this is for the general good or for the individual good, but, nevertheless, it is a fact that, taking them by and large, wives have far more influence over their husbands than the husbands over their wives. And when a couple are not evenly matched it is better for the wife to be superior in the general interest of the family, for the wife to be the superior one. There are many reasons for this. One that is not often mentioned is that in our present civilization a man takes his social position, not from his wife, but from his wife. She decides whom he pulls him down. She decides whom they shall know and he gravitates to her.

When a woman marries, she can open the doors of her own set to her husband, but, if married to a woman, he can't open doors to his friends to accede to her unless she belongs to their own lodge and knows all the pass words. Many a man, very much in love, would take his wife and her mother and take her with him into the houses of the elect. But, if John Marries an automobile man, even doors are hard to keep.

Why a wife finds it easier to lift a husband up to his level, than a husband to his wife's level, is that his wife is the one who is most attached to his. It is one of the inexplicable mysteries of matrimony. If just happens that way. If a man marries

Bulletin Patterns



Affordable Yours

Points for Parents

By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE



Father: "I agree with you, Son. I can't see any reason to play and then have you orders them around. He's just a natural born leader and I'm expecting big things from him."

Children are fortunate who learn early in life the difference between good directors and bullying bosses.

War Kitchen

By GAYNOR MADDOX
Cabbage is a hearty food, inexpensive, plentiful and popular.

BAKED CABBAGE

(Serves 6)
Two small cabbages, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 garlic clove, 1 medium onion,

1/2 cup butter and white flour, 1/2 cup milk.

Cabbages are very tender. Cook in boiling water about three minutes. Place filling on cabbage leaf, wrap and tie.

Place the cabbage rolls in a three-quart heat-resistant glass casserole with the

butter and white flour, add milk.

Bake in a 350° oven for 30 minutes.

The casserole is now ready to eat.

The c

Errand for Q-74

By MALCOM TAYLOR

THE STORY: Capt. Raymond Imhof, Q-74, U.S. Army Intelligence, has been ordered to make a secret trial of Brazil, Q-49, leading to certain important information. Imhof's mission has been unable to bring out of Germany. Imhof is about to participate in a secret mission. From R.A.F. observation plane winds there is a escape route. Capt. Raymond Imhof, Officer Danforth stumps over the wire.

ONE look at the figure at his side was enough for Imhof. His only thought now was to bail out of the plowing plane. He reached up to open the door. The plane would not budge. He tried to ram it.

"Easy!" came the sharp, clear command, quite audible in the endless descent.

Sheer surprise, rather than the command itself, stayed Imhof's hand.

"Sit tight! I'm bringing her out of this."

As the pilot saw the spinning motion, he lessened, then ended. Next moment the abrupt transition from vertical to horizontal flight pinned Imhof's shoulders to the back of his seat.

"You're not hurt?" he asked incredulously.

"Not a scratch," the other responded, doing things with the throttle. But the engine did not speak. Only the plane's momentum spun the propeller.

Danforth nosed down into a glide again, but the shallowest of glides this time, just preserving flying speed.

"Orders were to fly."

"Fuel lines must have landed."

Imhof thought fast. Ball out! Or stick with the plane?

"Think you can land without

bruises?"

"I thought the plot was kind of weak, didn't you, professor?"

HOLD EVERYTHING



"I thought the plot was kind of weak, didn't you, professor?"

LAFF-A-DAY



"I always walk through here. Who knows? Maybe some trees have soldiers in them."

CURIOS WORLD



"FITTENAMES"



"CLIPPING ODDS"



pretty deep close under them. Set her down as near the base of those cliffs, as you can."

"Danforth said.

"Say where?" the pilot pressed.

"Rapid fire it was between the inter-

change of pilot and pas-

senger; the plane had lost much

altitude. Crossing its line of flight

the water was clearly

visible, as water always is when

seen from above at night.

A laugh from Danforth made

breaking our necks?" he demanded.

"Yes, I can't promise, naturally."

"Go to it!" said Imhof.

"The plane is now in a steeper

glide, lower towards the river.

"The going is hit the water up-

side down," Danforth announced

in his usual, sumptuous, well said

a lot quicker," he explained

swiftly. "Keep the safety belt

unfastened, hang on to the back

of the plane's hull. Shoot your legs through the emergency

exit and let them damage out. Face

out, he said, as he did. "When I

"Let go! Let go!"

"Get out all that?"

"Danforth said, and went

in a steep climb, putting pace

on the m.s. till it seemed to

Imhof that they were but a hun-

dred feet above the water.

The next instant the wing on

his side shot away below and as

his body rolled out of the seat

and slid along the side of the

cockpit.

Then the plane was on her back

and he was hanging half out, half

in, through the emergency open-

ing, the wind whistling through

his hair.

"To Be Continued."

McCoy Health Service

"In the time of prepare for war, we applied well what we learned

when in health, prepare

against disease" and the best insurance against sickness of all kinds is to build a healthy body of yours by correct thinking, living and eating so that the resistance will be strong enough to withstand invasion by disease.

It is far easier to prevent illness than to treat it. Living habits designed to build a strong healthy body, that is to fight a disease which has already gained a foothold in the body, have living and eating habits. Diseases having a toxic poisoning origin, such as rheumatism, tuberculosis and many others must be dealt with vigorously at the root of the disease, and more permanent and perhaps fatal results will be avoided if some time is temporarily not remove the disease but merely postpone another which follows almost with certainty.

It is well known to physicians

that the suffering from chronic disorders over a long period of time

fails to realize that the return to

normal health cannot be accom-

plished in a month, and to correct the

systematic poisoning and tissue

habit of bad living habits must take several months even more.

Your columnist has

always endeavored to stress the

importance of prevention and this job is an individual one, and in order to help yourself and your family, you must learn what cannot be assigned to George.

Our Public Health Department

has made great strides in hygiene

and sanitation, but disease

is not an individual

matter, one which is of greatest

importance to all, we're North

American. One of the greatest

sources with the food we eat

and unfortunately we still

ignorance on the subject as

is the general population is

concerning this.

Good food is so inexpensive that

it is within the reach of all and

in order to maintain health and resistance against infection, good food is required, from a food viewpoint, is to know what to eat, and how to combine foods in the proper proportions.

All questions regarding health

and diet will be answered. Large

stamped, self-addressed envelope

and a postcard. Write on one

side of paper only. Letters not

exceed 150 words. Address

McCoy Health Service.

The McCoy Building, 115 8th Street, Los Angeles, Calif.

Bracken Plans

Speaking Tour

Through Alberta

CALGARY, Oct. 12—(CP)—John

Bracken, national leader of the

Progressive Conservative Party,

will speak at Medicine Hat

on October 20. He will be

held public meetings at either city.

His itinerary is not yet complete

but he will visit

Lethbridge, Claresholm, Drayton

Bluff, Red Deer, Lacombe, Stettler,

Camrose and Wetaskiwin. He may

visit Grande Prairie, but it is not anticipated he will hold

public meetings at either city.

—V.

Manitoba Civil

Servants Given

Increase

WINNIPEG, Oct. 12—(CP)—Premier Stanislaus Garson an-

nounced last night that the cost-of-

living paid Manitoba's civil ser-

vants will be increased 100 per

cent.

Decision to increase the bonus

from \$100 a month to \$200 a

month for single married work-

ers was made at a caucus of coalition

supporters. More than 1,500 empl-

oyees will receive the in-

crease.

FARTHING TO STAY

EDMONTON—(CP)—The farthing

is to stay here to try

again to make things

work out.

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Decision to increase the bonus

In Debut Here

Edmonton-Born Song-Bird Of Metropolitan Opera Is Happy To Be 'Back Home'

"It is really very thrilling to be in Edmonton," Miss Paule, Metropolitan Opera Association star, said when she arrived here Wednesday morning. "I said to myself, 'This is the place where I was born and it seems very strange to come back for the first time.'

Miss Paule, the first western Canadian girl to become a Metropolitan Opera star, has returned to her birthplace for the tenth annual Celebrity Series of Concerts sponsored by the Women's Musical Club of Edmonton.

She has sung in most of the eastern cities and in Winnipeg, but it is her first appearance in Edmonton. Miss Paule, wife of John Edmond, when only a year old, moved with her family to Great Falls, Mont. She began to study music at an early age and when she was 12, she began to become a great pianist. She said, "I still was in high school when she began to sing."

"I am a natural," Miss Paule said, "and being the first 'babe' out of the first Western Canadian girl to become a Metropolitan Opera star, I am very anxious about Canadian audiences. They are simply wonderful," she said.

"I have found that people are far more interested in me now than before the war. It seems to give them a spiritual lift and I know the Met has had a better attendance since I have been there."

NOT RESPONSIBLE

"I only hope that Edmontonians don't hold me responsible for this nasty weather." She said she had hoped to sing in the city before she was born, but had found that in Edmonton have all been changed. "It was Clarke street and I had to be able to find the house," she said.

She expressed regret that she has no friends in Edmonton because she and her husband, when they left here, was assured that when Edmontonians heard her sing, they would come to see her.

Miss Paule skyrocketed to fame when she won the annual Metropolitan Auditions of the Air, the largest of its kind, from a field of 700 competitors, the largest that has fought for the prize going to the Met. She was invited to sing at the "Met." The first year this competition was held, the winner was a Canadian, Nicholas Massue, who has been a member of the company ever since.

At the end of the competition, which she had to leave half-way through because look half-there was silence and the New York Times reported that "The last of the judges, the 40-year-old son of John, Metropolitan's general manager, in this series, is said to be especially difficult because of the way he has been brought up." Later in the week it leaked out that Miss Paule had won, but two other names were mentioned. It is thought that contracts at the "Met," namely, Mary Van Kirk, soprano, and Lansing Hatfield, baritone.

W. I. In Northern Alberta

JASPER

Mrs. Woodman, who has been president of the W. I. and has held other responsible positions in the community, was guest at a luncheon held by the W. I. recently. She left for the coast recently. Mrs. F. Inglis is another father member who has been unable to keep up residence at Drayton. Both members were presented with pictures of Jasper and other areas as tokens of appreciation for their services. Socks have been knit for local men serving overseas. Thanks were expressed to the Royal Canadian Lodge for clothing received for overseas distribution. Mrs. Wilkins was presented with a W. I. pin in recognition of her services to the war work committee.

STETTLER

Mrs. Fishman, who for some years has been the faithful treasurer of the W. I., left recently to make a home in British Columbia. Her resignation was received with regret. At the meeting, Mrs. Fishman was presented with a weaving. She also presented a quilt to the W. I.

ELNORA

Mrs. W. Archibald, shown on W. I. masthead, was recently appointed to the organization by Lady Gadsden. Piano and guitar solos were played by Mrs. W. Duncan and Miss Dorothy Ditty. Ditty has been working with the W. I. for the past year. A quilt was given in memory of a friend for a prisoner of war.

ENID

Given a quilt and will be included in parcels for overseas. A donation was voted for comfort of Mrs. Steve and Mrs. Treleaven.

POPLAR RIDGE

Donations were made to the Red Cross, Chinese Relief and Jam funds. A quilt is also being made. Mrs. Mohler's infant son was born recently.

GENESEE

Special meeting was held to make quilts for the ditty bags.

HOBBEMA

Parcels are being sent to men overseas and will be packed soon.

STRONG

Parcels were being sent to men overseas and will be packed soon.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN HOUSE

A gift of funds was acknowledged from the Kineeman club for use of the Merchant Marine. This organization is continuing its efforts in sending Christmas parcels overseas. Members will serve up to this club throughout the winter.

LOUGHEED

Grandmothers were guests at a party held in the home recently.

Mrs. Wright, Sr. and Mrs. Kenny were winners at contests and were presented with a quilt.

FRIENDLY

Members held a social afternoon

at the home of Mrs. E. H. Campbell.

School Traffic Patrol Will Resume Operations



With opening of schools in Edmonton next Tuesday, 13,000 children will be crossing street four times a day. To guard against accidents, and provide orderly control over the youngsters at busy intersections, the

Alberta Motor Association sponsors safety patrols, to insure students cross streets under constant supervision. Above is a scene as Norwood school students cross 95 street under guidance of safety patrol officers.

Unanimous Vote

Council to Take No Action On Arbitration Board Award

Voting unanimously Edmonton's city council Tuesday evening decided to take no action to implement either the majority or minority report of the board of arbitration which inquired into the dispute between the City of Edmonton and the Edmonton Street Railwaymen's Association until the Industrial Disputes Act is clarified by the provincial legislature.

The city commissioners recommended to seek an amendment of the act at the next session of the legislature so that ambiguities now existing may be removed, especially as relating to what constitutes a class or category of employment.

It was initiated by Ald. Sidney Price, who said the Alberta Federation

of Labor executive officers had the assurance of Hon. Ernest C. Manning, premier of Alberta, that consideration was being given to amending the act so that situations as at present exists may be remedied, and a permanently as attractive as her was wide-spread acclaim, but a permanently as attractive as her was wide-spread acclaim, but a

favorably as she was received.

EXAMPLE OF PLUCK

An indication of her pluck, endurance, and fortitude may be gathered from the fact that she has won the "Met" audition.

On Jan. 21, 1943, when she arrived in New York from San Francisco, just another girl trying for the greatest stage in the world, she had not a cent to her name.

She had a part-time job, but possessed of only a voice that was wide-spread acclaim, but a

favorably as she was received.

AS SOLOIST

She has appeared as soloist with the Pasadena Bach Society and the Pasadena Federal Symphony. She will be performing with the San Francisco Opera Company, singing one of the nine Valkyries in Wagner's "Die Walküre."

Within a week after she won the "Met" competition on March 23, 1941, she received a wired order to appear in a radio program, and was invited to sing in ring for Frank D. Roosevelt, then in Cleveland, and a special appearance at a pro-cessing concert for the Metropolitan Opera's tour at Cleveland.

Since then she has filled many engagements, and has performed at Carnegie Hall, New York, as soloist with the exclusive New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra.

Under the proposed plan a trolley bus loop would be established to serve the South Side. It would follow the present trolley route, then turn west to 108th street, continuing north over the high level bridge to Jasper avenue where it would connect with the present route at 102 street.

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